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in the army. He is authorized to receipt for all monies due this Office.

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The frieds of JAMES S. COTHRAN announce him as a Candidate to fill the vacandeath of Col. James M. Perrin. MANY FRIENDS.

lay over till our return.

We publish in another column all the particulars we have been able to learn of the terrific bombardment on Morrris' Island.

PAY UP OLD SCORES! All persons indebted to this Office either by Note or Account are earnestly requested to call and settle the same.

BEWING MACHINE, For sale at this office-will sell low for the

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We acknowledge the receipt of \$380,00, for Subscriptions to the Press from our friend and army Correspondent, II. W.

CORRECTION ..

A typographical error occurred in the obituary published in our last imus over the signature of "M. S. M." The name of the deceased should have been John F. Martin, instead of John T. Martin.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. T. TATUM. Among the fallen heroes en Morris' Island, we regret to announce the fall of Capt. W. T. ment Rifles S. C. V., acting rear guard in cross-Tatum. His remains arrived here on last Tues ing Potomac on the 14th of July : day evening. He was a noble and brave seldier and efficient officer.

FALL OF LIEUT. COL. SIMELES. while commanding Battery Wagner, on the Ashly.

deposited with military honors in the Episcopal cemetery .- In our next issue we will give J A Young, A C Bunens. our readers a more extended notice of this gallant chieftain who has fallen in the defence of our liberty.

LABORERS FOR COAST DEFENCE. We are requested to say that C. A. Graser Eq., as Agent for the State, will be here in a few days to procure Laborers to work on the Fortifications in and around Charleston. This is an urgent call and ought to be responded to at once, as the fate of Charleston, and of the State, many depend upou an immediate compliance. Mr. Graser requests persons who will send hands, to report their names with the num-

ISAAC BRANCH. July 21, 1863.

per of hands to the subscriber, who will re-

port to him on his arrival.

ARRUAL MEETING OF THE DISTRICT
BIBLE SOCIETY.
It will be remembered that the Annual Meet-

ing of the District Bible Society will take place in this village, on the last Wednesday in this month, 29th inst. The Sermon on the

THE 19TH GEORGIA BATTALLION, Which has so greatly distinguished itself in the defence of Battery Wagner, on Morris' Island, is commanded by Lt. Col. H. D. Ca. pers and Maj. Geo. M. Haney, of South Carolisa Major Hanvy removed from this Distries to Georgia, a few years ago, and has his country from the commencement of hostilities to the present time. Col. Capers is a son of Bishop Capers and a most gallant and accom nlished officer.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

To the families of Deceased Soldiers : THE undersigned would again call the atseldiers to the fact that, under appointment from the State, he is engaged in recording the of all soldiers from South Carolins who name of all soldiers from Sewth Carolins who leave then during the war; said record to be placed among the rachives of the State. The rache of negatiant son of this State who has attracting his life to his country should be omitted that "Roll of Honor."

The desired information concerning the attract of regiment, letter of company, date at the state of death—whether killed on the Last team wounds received in hattle sta-

HOW TO MAKE CORN FOR OUR ARMY.

That we cannot expect peace during Lincoln's Administration, and that our territory for raising supplies has been reduced to a much smaller area, by the invasions of our enemy, it stands the farmer in hand to make every exertion in his power to raise corn and produce. We hear it talked by many of our farmers that they cannot make more corn now, than they NOTICE.—Arrangements have been made This defect can be easily remedied, if our farmdid when they planted a full crop of cotton. with Mr. Wn. H. Wilson, formerly one of ing community will go to work in time. It is the Proprieters of this paper, to continue the an ascertained fact, that one acre of land put publication of the Press during our absence in the right condition, and manured in the hill, will yield at least three times as much corn as it will if not manured. Now, if every farmer will go properly to work, on his plantation, he can, undoubtedly, manufacture a sufficient quantity of manufe to manure in the hill, all sow his poorer lands in small grain. By pursuing this policy, there is no doubt but that our farmers in this country will become con The friends of Lieut. W. A. LEE announce vinced that they can raise double or treble as him as a candidate, at the ensuing election, much corn than they did, when they cultivato fill the vacancy, occasioned by the death ted a full crop of cotton. Now is the time to of Col. James M. Perrin, in the State Legis go to work to produce manure for next year's erop of corn. A crop cultivated upon the above plan will require much less liorse power. Having been unexpectedly called away and will be much easier and better cultivated; to attend to some particular business in Wash while the planter will have ample time to gaington, G's, we have not been able to attend ther all the small grain because without any on the same mission that we were on: to the columns of the Press as we would like detriment or neglect on the part of his corn to have done. All short comings, we hope our crop; he will also, be enabled to afford more friends will bear with. Persons on business and better pastures for his hogs.—The soldier with our office will find Mr. Junkin at the Press who risks his life, and undergoes all privations, office. Other business will necessarily have to for the defence of your property must be fed -their familes must not suffer. Let our plan ters go to work now and prepare for a large yield from our next crop.

FROM FLORIDA.

A letter just received from a Planter, in Columbia county, Fla., says;—"We are about through with our crops and will have plenty and to spare. I don't think the average will he as good as last year, though we will make a large surplus. Corn is only worth a dollar and no demand."

CASUALTIES.

List of casualties in Company H., 1st S. C. V. 1st Serg't. Geo C Mackay commanding .-Capt W T Haskell (commanding Battalion of Sharpshooters,) killed; Sergeat T A Rhodes (detached with Sharpshooters,) killed; Color Serg't Jas Larkin, right lung, mortal; Serg't JB Wilson, right thigh and right ankle; Serg't J Josey, right leg, alight fracture; Corp'l J J Rours, right arm; Lance Corp'l T S Jones, left thigh, fracture serious; Wm H Godfrey, left forefinger; R L Crosby, head, contusion; Jos C Hilton, contused; A H Voght, right hand. List of casualties in Company G. Orr's Regi-

Munday, severely in hand; Privates G W Mil-

ford, leg, slightly. Wounded and left on the field; Corp'l J H The remains of this gallant officer, who fell Childs, Private TS Harmor, A F Haddon, R S

M Plin, J R Hemphill, W M Hauther, A C Johnson, J S Lalny, S Hardy, John Thurnson,

J. JAS. PRITT, Capt. Comd'g.

WINCHESTER, VA., July 8, 1863. Ma. Enron: I send you a list (for publication,) of the essualties of Company I, 14th S. C. V., in the late battle of Gettysburg, Pennsyl-Varrie :

Wonnded: Lieut W R White, severe contusion, right arm, from grape shet; Corpl T E Hampton, right leg amputated ; J M Hill, right leg amputated; John McCurry, leg amputated; J G Cann, leg, Minnie ball, ficsh severe; J Alewine, severe, shoulder; A C Martin, elbow, slight; J G Vanhorn, thigh, shell, severe; J A Armstrong, leg, flesh; John Blanchet, hip, flesh John W Wakefield, mortally.

Slightly wounded and since returned to duty: James Bisnehet, L D Giles, A J Waters, JA Kilgore. Total 15. W. R. WHITE, Lieut. Com'dg Company.

Richigoro, July 14, 1863. To the People of South Carolina :- In taking charge of the South Carolina Hospital Bureau occasion will be delivered by the Rev. A. G. at Richmond, and the work in which the late, STACK, President of Davenport Female College, Rev. R. W. Barnwell and myself have been Alternate, Rev. Burkhead: The address by engaged in for the past two years, I respect fully offer my services to the friends of the soldiers in providing for the comfort of the sick and wounded. I would advise that sall contributions for distribution as well as sall private packages be addressed to the care of Dr. M. LaBonia, Columbia, and on their artival at Richmond they shall receive prompt at tention and delivery. I would here state that an answel report will be published of all mogreatly distinguished himself in the service of ney received and expended for carrying on the acknowledged on receipt of same. : All private packages sent by Express to my care, must be prepaid or the Express Co. will not delivere ral support is continued in the fature to this important work as has been extended in the past, I am resolved by the blessing of God, while health remains, that the work shall go

T. A. LAFAR, M. D., ... 8. C. Hospital Bureau, Papers friendly to the cause will please

VICE-PRESIDENT STEPHENS, This distinguished gentleman arrived in this city yesterday evening, and stopped at

FROM OUR JUNIORCO &RESPONDENT CAMP 10TH AND 19TH REG'T. S. C. VOLS. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 16, 1863.

Ovietude-Little to do-Rain-Visit to the Look Quietude—Little to do—Rain—Visit to the Look
Out Mountain—Spring—Fine Clay—James
D. Foster—Places of Interest—Village on the
Top of the Mountain—Col. Cocke—The Signal Corps Post—View of Mountain and
Villages—The Crovons—Dinner—The Move
Rev. Mr. Whilden—Testsments—Lieut, Wm.
Mattison — Fortifying — Recruits — Ours a
Healthy Locality—Returned—The Papers—
etc., etc.

Dear . Wilson : To us this has been a eck of quietude, and have had but little to do. The weather has been sultry and since I wrote you my Wat letter. Que Thursday morning taking the "rout the best lands he has let them be bottoms or step" with "arms at will" we went on the ey in the State Legislature, occasioned by the good up-lands. In this event, let the farmer Look Out Mountain to see what could be seen from the Point near the Tennessee River. Obtaining permits from the Brigadier, Rev. Mr. Whilden, of Charleston, S. C., Capt. W. J. Talor, Lieut. Bostick, Inman and myself set out at an early hour this morning for our trip. After we had gone about two miles up the mountain side we were overtaken by Capt. R .Z. Harlee, and Lieutenants Richardson

> After halting and resting with us a short time we resumed our walk until we came to a spring on the upper side of the road. The spring had been dug out as a cave on account of the peculiar clay found here. It is used to make fire proof bricks. Bricks made of this dirt or clay are not affected by the hottest furnace. At this spring we found Mr. James D. Foster, who lived a few hundred yards farther up the mountain, and used water from this spring.

He unlocked the door opening to the spring and offered us his cup, and, as we had become thirsty from heat and ascending the hill, we thanked the old man, and accepted his offer. After satisting our thirst, we began to make some inquiries as to the places of interest on the mountain. He appeared perfectly acquainted with the mountain and directed us to several places which we found impracticable to visit, at present. He directed us to the "Rock City," The "Great Lake," and the "Rock Creek Falls." We left for the "Peak' towards the Tennessee promising ourselves that if an opportunity present itself that we should visit these places. We are now on the top of the Mountain and soon ar-Wounded and brought off: Corporal W R | rived at the beautiful little village called Summerville. There are no very expensive buildings, but all are neatly arranged. Only a few persons are now W P Roberson, White Hall S C. living in this village, owing I presume Mrs Mary Ithodes, Graniteville S C. while commanding Battery Wagner, on the Isth, arrived at this place on last Monday's train. His funeral ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, at the Episcopal Brooks, J B Clamp, W T Cowan, W A Fisher, we met with Col. Daniel E. Cocke, of Mrs Mary Smithwick, Campbells Store Ala. General Morgan's command. The Colo- Mrs Mary J Deaton, nel invited us into his house but we thankhim and excused ourselves on account of Mrs Sarah Ann Coleman, Marion Ala. time. He was very communicative. He soon told us that he was a native of the Whitehead, Joiners Depot N. C. Old Dominion, and appeared proud to claim it as his native State. He is a wealthy planter. He walked to the edge of the mountain and showed us one of his farm; in the valley. He is one of the F.F. V's He said that Morgan had promised to go to camp Chase at an early day. Bidding the Colonel adieu we proceeded to the point, where we found a half dozen members of the signal corps. They were continually transmitting dispatches either to or from ed on the 20th. The offers accepted rangthe front. This was the second post. The first being in the city. The corps have posts at prominent points along the route from the General's Headquarters to the outposts. These posts are generally about three or four miles apart. By means of this corps dispatches may be sent a long distance in a very few minutes. They signal from one to another by certain waves of a flag. The meaning of the particular moves of the flags are of course not known

to any except themselves. From the Point we had a magnificent view of this mountainous country. The valley looked from this high peak much as a well cultivated garden of evergreens. the trees looked like bushes or shrubbery. The roads looked as narrow walks the hills work, also the amount of supplies distributed as mounds. The broad river as it winds beside all letters containing remittances will be about the ralley skirted with overhanging and outspreading trees reminds one of a pathway bounded by boxwood. Having them. I would here say that if the same libe- frequently seen these mountains I lack that degree of inspiration that general seizes one upon first sight, but I never look upon the grand spectacle without involuntarily being filled with a feeling of the majesty and power of the Creator of these things,

and of the frailty and weakness of man. Leaving the post of the signal corps and climbing down a narrow passway through bigh cliffs we descended by a different route this city yesterday evening, and stopped at Jamey's Hotel. Last night, he was serently which held, from wounds received in battle, and being loudly called for, appearing which held, or from disease contracted in deep.

M. B. JOHNSTON.

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The Crovans are a fine family of people and have their house, yard, orchard, they salling attention to the matter.

Follows of the State.

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Dinner was soon announced and we sat down town excellent meal. After dining Stephenson, Bowen, Barton, Smith, Lee we returned to camp and found it deserted. we returned to camp and found it deserted.

The Brigade had moved in our absence a ed. The men bave straggled all over the distance of abount three miles on another country. Gen. Bowen is lying dangerous road east of Chattanooga.

Our present camping ground is but little our lines. better than the one we left. The principal advantage of this camp is, that we are and destroyed a train of one hundred commore to ourselves, and not so much crowded by tross.

Rev. Mr. Whilden, of Charleston, S. C., was with us a few days of the last week. warm. Rain has fallen nearly every day Historiesion being o distribute Testaments the outh Carolinia troops. He distributed in the 10th and 19th S. C., Reg'ts. about five hundred copies of the addition printed for the Bible Society of the Confederates States at the "Franklin Steam Printing House" at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Whilden delivered a sermon to us before he left our camp. Such missions are always attended with much good.

Lieut. Wm. Mattison has been with us a killed and fourteen wounded, at 6 p. m. few days. We are always glad to see him At dark, the enemy having slackened fire He never fulls to meet a hearty welcome here. He is ever ready to do anything for jaded by the labors of the day, fought the accommodation of our men. I am undesperately. The Yankees, with white der special obligations to him for kindness and black regiments, came up column after manifested. He will accept our thanks.

We are fortifiying Chattanooga. Large details are daily made from the different works. They held a portion of our works Regiments for this purpose.

Capt A. Clinkscales has received a number of recruits to his company this week. It appears strange to me that so many. should prefer to go to Virginia in preference to coming here. We are in the healthiest locality of the Confederacy breathing pure mountain air and drinking clear cool water at the mountain side. We would advise any others who think of going intothe service to select this army on account of the health of the country that we are in. We are well fed and enjoy better health than any troops in the Confederacy.

Thompson Young of our Regiment, who was wounded in the battle at Murwho was wounded in the battle at Mur-freesboro, and sent to the rear returned to heavy loss. Our loss about one hundred camp a few days ago, having entirely recovered his wonted health-

The newspapers are begining to come in. The Christian Advocate come in on Sunday. The Edgefield Advertiser come in Monday, and the Due West Telescope

come in Tuesday morning. Send the "Press" to Rev. R B Hall, Elyton Ala.

I am well. Your friend,

II. W.

TELEGRAPHIC.

RICHMOND. July 21 .- A special despatch to the Whig, says that the enemy in force, it is reliably reported, crossed into Loudon County, on the 19th. Nearly 500 Yankee commissioned cers are in confinement here.

Bids for the cotton interest bonds open hundred per cent. Another call for bids for 5,000,000 will be issued immediate-

WINCHESTER, July 21.- Nothing new from our army. All quiet here. Many reports regarding the position of the Yankees, but nothing positive. It is believed they have recrossed the Potomac, but in what force or towards what position they are making, is unknown. Their movements are all known to Gen. Lee, who is making arrangements a cordingly. It is rumored to-day that there has been

riot in Philadelphia.

CHARLESTON, July 20 .- The firing was resumed to-day from land batteries, monitors, Ironsides, and mortar boats. The shelling was severe. Battery Wagner is intact. Officers from below officially re ly being apprised of their approach escaped port that we have buried upwards of 600 in a back. Several men, supposed to be Yankees within our lines. The surgeons are now operating on wounded Yankees. Most of the wounds are fearful from grape and canister. The body of Col. Shaw of the Massachusetts negro regiment was newspa;ers, it is evident that the riot was found on the parapet with his black Or. derly Sergeant and was buried among his own troops,
Two companies of Georgians of the 63d

egiment have received praise on every and for their coolness and intrepidity during the assault. The Generals and prople are confident and popeful. PERSONNE.
CHARLESTON, July 20.—The bombard-

ment was renewed a short time this after noon. All quiet this evening.

MORTON, July 18 .- Our army still slowy falling back up to 4 o'clock yesterday. cavalry, had crossed Fearl Liver. Our dell, dangerous in Neck; John Markin, dangerous in Neck; John Markin, dangerous in Neck; J P Resgan, severe in both hands; W W Willis, flesh wound in thigh; since the evacuation say a flag of truce mative, we were offered seats to await since the evacuation say a mag of the company of disper. The Crovans are a fine family of surrendering the city. Grant assured them Missing; Lieut. N H Palmer, wanded and people and have their house, yard, orchard, that private property would be respected. &c. de, fixed in the neatest style of any Their cavalry came in at 8 o'clock and

Morron, July 20 .- Gens. Pemberon, and Cummings, and all the field officers ly ill at Clinton unable to be brought to

Gene Jackson's cavalry have just return ed from the rear of Grant, having captured missary wagons. He reports the enemy in force at Canton. The enemy recrossed the river in heavy force yesterday, and are moving on us steadily.

CHARLESTON, July 19 .- Yesterday morning the enemy opened an awful fire upon Battery Wagner, exceeding in vioence any heard here since the beginning of the war. Five Monitors, the Ironsides seven wooden gunboats, with two batteries on the South end of Morris Island, maintained for eleven hours a converging fire against our works. It is estimated the enemy fired during the day nine thousand shot and shell. Our guns replied regularly from Wagner, Fort Sumter participating. Our loss in the bombardment was four advanced to the assault with a heavy

column until eleven o'clock, when they were finally repulsed with great slaughter and driven from every portion of our for an hour. We took two hundred and fifty prisoners, including fifteen negro soldiers, a Lieutenant Colonel and other officers. The enemy's loss is estimated at from one thousand to fifteen hundred killed and wounded. Our loss about sixty killed and wounded. Lieut. Col. Simkins, commanding Battery Wagner, was killed, and

Major Ramsay, of the Charleston Battal-ion, wounded. All quiet to-day. CHARLESTON, July 19 .- The bombardment of Battery Wagner yesterday was terrific-the fire of the monitors, the Ironsides, seven wooden gunboats, and two Yankes land betteries maintaining a concentrated fire for eleven hours. At dark the enemy, numbering ten regiments, made a determined assault on our works. After a desperate struggle, lasting until killed and wounded. The enemy's loss estimated at fifteen hundred. We captured over two hundred prisoners, including some black troops engaged in the assault.

All quiet to-day, burying dead. RICHMOND, July 18 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Times says, on authority of private letters from Madrid, proposals for recognition were made in behalf of the Southern States, and to furnish the Government with the sanction of the French Emperer.

RICHMOND, July 19 .- The Whig conhe had instructed Baron Gros to propose negotiation with the English Government for mediation in American affairs. The London Herald says it is reported that Russell has resigned on account of a disa-greement with the Premier on the question of the recognition of the South.

RICHMOND, July 18 .- A telegram to the Baltimore American from New York on the 15th says: The rioters gutted about a dozen houses last night. This morning a small riot occurred on Cedar street, but the police dispersed the ruffians. A serious riot occurred on Staten Island last night, in which six negroes were killed and a perfect seign of terror prevailed. A con-siderable disturbance occurred in Brooklyn to-day; the negroes were horribly maltreated, quite a number of troops are arriving. The general impression is, that at this hour, noon, Wednesday, the worst is over, the nob fearing that they will be tried by the troops from the seat of war. A large number of families have removed from the city and the exodus was una-

In Newark on Tuesday the office of the Daily Mercury, an abolition journal was gutted by the mob. RICHMOND, July 18 .- The Tribune of

the 15th is very severe on the Herald and World and charges that their counsels excited the riot that occurred in that city. There is not a word of comment on the outbreak in the Herald, except a preface to the description of the scenes. Greely made a parrow escape on the first day; the crowd being informed he was dining at Windurs, proceeded to that place. reporters of the Tribune, were roughly handled, and one killed.

Aftermaking due allowance for the sensational character of the reports of the most formulable outbreak of the kind that ever occurred on this continent, and will encourage similar demonstrations in other Northern cities.

List ch Causlies in Company "C." 7th S. C. Regiment, in the battle near Gettyeburg Pa. July 2d 1863.

Lieut. A. T. Traylor Commanding .- killed ; Corp'lThos. Willis, Wounded Lieut. A T Trayler, dangerously in side; Serg't S F Edmonds, alight back; Cerp'l J A Corley, flesh wound in thigh; W Banke, finger; G Banks, severe in This evening no troops, except about 2,000 hand; Thos Barkadale severe in hand; S Bascavalry, had crossed Pearl River. Our dell, dangerous in Neck; John Martin, dansupposed exptured; Missing P W Davis Serg't TO McLane, alight with shell in arm.
JOHN LYON, Comd's Com-

COMMUNICATED A VERSION OF ISAIAH, CHAPTER 64TH. Oh, God! that thou, tife Heavens wouldst

And from thy holy placed descend In fire and flame That fear might strike the nations low; The hills dissolve and diwnward flow; Thy foes thy presence feel, and know, And tremble at thy name!

Though thy dread presence we have felt And seen the solid mountains melt, And backward ffee ;-Since earth obeyed thy forming word, Eye hath not seen nor ear hath heard.

Nor soul conceived the bliss conferred On him that walk on Thec. To him that joys to distight, And them that in thy law delight, Thou art a stay; In Thee is strength; but we are frail. Nought can our weak resolves avail; Sin sweeps us, as a sudden gale

Like faded leaves away. And none among Thy people dare To seek thy hidden foot in player, Who cast us down; But Lord and Father, now we pray;— Thy hand hath fashiond us of clay, Oh, turn thy heavy wrath away!

For we are all thise own! Zion hath lost her proud estate, Jerusalem lies desolate, And we lament; it.
The house wherein our tathers prayed Holy and perfect, low shid, Our treasure wasted, Loff give aid And from Thy wrath relent. For the Abbeville Press.

Mr. EDITOR: A highly respectable gentleman who is a member of the 18th S. C. Regiment writing from Pennsylvania under date of June the 28th says, that he has been very much disappointed in the people of that section of hurned, stores sacked and private dwellings country. Education there is at a very low plundered. All the large manufacturing stand and the females are extremely coarse and illterate and although many of them reside in fine houses, it is not at all uncom non to see them promenading the streets have footed. titute of picty and refinement it is a fair index of the infidelity and more seness of the males.

We of the South may rest assured that we are engaged in a gigantic war against a set of reckless fanatics whose numerous acts of vandalism and cruelty have clearly proved them to be semi-Savages, and it is well that we have unsheathed the sword to sever the alliance with such a people; may that sword never rethe Northern yoke of tyrrany and oppression. NINETY SIX, 1863.

COMMUNICATED.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTES. A DRUNKARD REPROVED. - While disciple of Becchus was sitting in a chair nodding from the effect of too much bad mison. whiskey, a little boy of five years old walked up to him and inquired in a loud voice "Sir, are you sick?" "No," was the quick reply;" well "continued the little innocent" England.

Mr. Roebuck had moved a resolution of

CALLING FOR DINNER -A Kentuckian of our acquaintance called for dinner at one of our country inns, the keepers of being very cleanly about their cooking. punity ?" On being told that he should be accome dated, he addressed the landlord thus, "I ful, "but I guess I can with a speon." do not wish to be considered rude, but I will take it as a particular favor, if you will have the dirt brought to the table on a seperate dish, as I prefer mixing it to my own notion."

FROM GEN. LEE'S ARMY-THE ENEMY ALSO ACROSS THE POTOMAC-FIGHT NEAR

between Wilsiamsport, where the right of our army rested, and Edward's near Leesburg. During the afternoon of Monday, a portion of their forces which had crossed at Harper's Ferry, engaged the 12th Virginia cavalry at Halltown, four miles from the river. In this engagement, Col. A. W. Harman, who commanded the 12th, was severely wounded. Finding themselves opposed by a vastly superior force, the regiment fell back, and the enemy advanced as far, and occupied Charlestown

On learning that the enemy were thus attempting to gain his rear, Gen. Lee at once commenced the passage of the river and wife an at Williamsport and Falling Waters, and James Banks throughout the entire night of Monday, and wife and throughout the entire night of Monday, his army was engaged in crossing the Potomac, still somewhat swollen by the recent rains. Early next morning the last of our troops reached the Virginia shore, and moved on in the direction of Wimchester. The last heard from our army it was in line of battle at Bunker Hill, midway between Winchester and Martinsburg.

—Richmond Dispatch, 18th.

It appearing the Potom our satisfaction that Dr. S.

G. N. Ferguson I Francis his wife, Wm. Harmon, Pickens is woon and Mary Harmon, defendeants in the acceptance of the sale of the limits of

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS.

This far-famed lemale soldier, who was taken to Richmond a few weeks ago, under arrest for appearing in officer's attire, havyesterday, and will again proceed to active for OLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RACE in the field. She has already been in any quantity. ing been released, passed through this city in the service a great while, and is represented to be a woman of heroic character, fearing no danger and shrinking from no undertaking. She was first commissioned as a Lieutenant, and serued several months as a Lieutenant, and served several months
before her sex was suspected. When arrested and brought to trial, she only bad to
prove her identity to secure her release.—

Carolinian.

Application will be made, at the next Session
of our State Legislature, for the repewal of the
Charter to Incarporate Little Mountain Church
—old School Presbyterian.
July 14, 63—8m

IMPORTANT FROM THE NORTH. TERRIBLE RIOTS.

RICHMOND, July 17 .- Northern dates of the 15 h have just been received. The Herald, of the 14th, gives the particulars of a great riot, under a displayed caption, occupying nearly a column: The Draft. Tremendous Excitement in City. Popular Opposition to the Enforcement of the

Conscription. Enrolling Offices in 8th and 9th Districts Demolished. Two Whole Blocks of Houses on 3d Avenue and Broadway Burned, Military ordered out. Citizens and soldiers killed. Arrival of Police on the Ground. Another Attack on the Crowd. The Police Dispersed. Some Killed and Badly Beaten. Superintendent Kennedy Severely Wounded. An Armory in Second Avenue Destroyed. Raid on the Negroes. Colored Orphan Asylum Laid in Ashes. Destruction of

Bull's Head Hotel. Two Mansions in

Lexington Avenue Sacked. The Tribune

Office Attacked. Repulse of the Assailants by the Police. A Negro Hanged, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. The Herald's summary says that at one time a number of people, estimated at from twenty to fifty thousand, assembled at one spot, and affairs assumed a serious look. Several buildings were destroyed and many

lives lost. Several soldiers, police and citizens were wounded. Many private bouses, in not a few instances, were broken open and despoiled.

The Times, of the 15th, gives, an ac-

count of the progress of the riot on the preceding day. It says there is no question that there was a vastly larger number engaged than on Monday, and the specta-tors were increased also by many thousands. Several encounters occurred between the mob, police and military and a latge number of rioters were killed. Col. O'Brien, of the 11th New York, who commanded a portion of the forces, was besten to death by the crowd and then hung. The streets were barricaded, buildings establishments were closed and every branch of business suspended.

Gov. Seymour arrived from Allany and ddressed the crowd from the steps of the Whenever the females of any country are 'es- City Ha!. He announced that he had sent to Washington to ask the Government to stop the draft in the .eity for the present. He subsequently issued a proclamation declaring the city and county

in a state of insurrection. SPRINGFIELD, July 14. - A riot has bros ken out in Hortford. Troops have been sent to protect the arsenal. Considerable

excitement in this city.

A despatch from Meade to Halleck turn to its scabbard until we are delivered from claims that the Federal cavalry ov rook and captured a brig de of infantry at Falling Waters. The enemy are all across the Potomac.

A despatch from Cinnatti states that Morgan crossed the Big Miami, at V .sice, on Monday, and burned the bridge behind him, moving towards Camp Den-

Earl Russell announced in Parliament that Baron Gros had assured him that France had no intention of proposing mediation in the affairs of America to

recognition of the South. The debate was progressing at last accounts.

"John," said a doting parent to her gormandizing 80n, "do you really think you which had long been conspicous for not can eat the whole of that pudding with im-

"I don't know, ma," replied young hope

IN MEMORIAM.

We regret to announce the death of private J. MONROE BEAUFORD, member of Captain Addison Clinkscale's Company, of the 19th Regiment South Carolina Volunteers. Monroe was one of the best of soldiers, and was al-CHARLESTOWN.—From a gentleman who came down on the Central train last night, we gather the following particulars of affairs in the lower Valley:

On Monday evening it was ascertained

Auson of the best of soldiers, and was always prompt to every duty. He marched last fall with his company through Kentucky undergoing the fatigue and exposure, cheerfully and manfully. In the battle of Murfreesboro none fought more gallantly than he did. After a short illness he died in one of the Heapital at Chattanager. Tananage of the leapital at Chattanager. On Monday evening it was ascertained that the evening were crossing the Potomac in hevy force at a number of different fords fixed his life for his country.

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